THE TARIFF ASSOCIATION COMMIT-THE CONFERS WITH MAYOR BOODY,

Mr. Washburn Says Commissioner Eants Was Appointed for Political Reasons Only and Has No Fitness for the Pincethief Nevins is Too Old, He Said, and

Too Rich to Render Effetent Service, The charges of alleged inefficiency and other hings made against the Brooklyn Fire Department by the Tariff Association of the pard of Underwriters, were aired in the Common Council chamber in Brooklyn yester day. The conference between a committee of the Tariff Association and Mayor Boody took place there at 11 o'clock in the forenoon be-fore a number of citizens, all of whom were large insurers. With Mayot Boody were Corpora-tion Counsel Jenks, City Works Comtion Counsel Jenks, City Works Com-missioner Adams, and the heads of the Fire Department. The committee of the Tariff Association consisted of J. H. Washburn of the Home Insurance Company. Chairman : S. Driggs of the Williamsburgh Insurance Company, George M. Coit, Royal Insurance Company; H. E. Bowers, Guardian Insurance Company of London: E. R. Kennedy. President of the New York Board of Fire Underwriters, and Benoni Lockwood, Presisent of the Tariff Association. 'The resolution that you passed." said

Mayor Boody, addressing the committee, "implies that our Fire Department is inefficient, and that the Tariff Association observes certain defects, and that until these defects are removed the rates remain increased."

The Mayor then asked the committee to make the charges more specific, and Mr. Washburn replied in a long speech to the elfect that the Brooklyn Fire Department had not the modern appliances necessary for such

fect that the Brooklyn Fire Department had not the modern appliances necessary for such a larze city, that it had just half as many ongines as cover the same extent of corritory in New York and that there was a general lack of officiency in the department.

"The evidence of this." he said, "will appear from the trials of policemen for such offences as going into the engine houses, firemen lounging on the streets when off duty, firemen going by twos and threes into saloons fitted with gongs to summon firemen more promptly than they could be called from the engine houses, firemen sent back to duty instead of sellin discharged, firemen quarrelling with their foremen sent back to duty instead of sellin discharged, firemen quarrelling at fires, firemen claiming that they cannot be discharged on account of a political pull; firemen going to fires so poorly equipped that they must borrow an axe from a neighboring house; neglect of patrol and consequent difficulty with trozen hydrants—these are evidences of some lack of discipline.

"The Tariff Association has no politics and the department ought to have no politics in it, and still I think I may say that your Commissioner was appointed to that position for political reasons, without having any experience, training? or special litness for the position which he holds.

"I have no personal acquaintance with him nor with the interesting its of the position of

which he holds.

"I have no personal acquaintance with him nor with Chief Nevins, and it is no disparagement to say that Mr. Nevins is too old and too rich to make an efficient chief. A man in that position who in the winter time prefers a plantation in Florida, and in summer time his yacht and the race track, to attending fires so not a man who will be as efficient as a man compelled to give his whole time to the position to which he is appointed.

"There are ugly rumors about had practices in the purchase of supplies for the department; that they are not purchased in the most economic way, but that somebody must have tribute paid to him before supplies reach the department. There are ugly stories of the employment of firemen for outside purposes and the use of fire material for purposes outside the department. These are only rumors, but they are worth investigation.

"Results are what we ask. Whenever the department, by whatever means and however managed, shall succeed in treating fires as efficiently and saving property as well as the best department in the country, we shall be satisfied."

Mr. Washbuter was asked if the introduction.

hest department in the country, we shall be satisfied.

Mr. Washburn was asked if the introduction of the trolley increased the risks or had anything to do with increasing the rates. He replied that it did so, but he had not had experience enough from actual operation to say how much it had increased the risks. He also said that if the rates were not increased many companies would go out of existence, and some had done so already, as all wore losing money. He believed that fires in warehouses could not be successfully fought without the sid of water towers.

Corporation Counsel Jenks and others questioned Mr. Washburn without eliciting anything more specific about the charges.

Mr. Batterman and F. H. Bartleft, two dry goods men, contended that in nearly overy case fibre fires proved total losses no matter how efficient the Fire Department was, and said the increase in rates discriminated unfairly against mercantile establishments. Mr. Batterman said that for courage, fidelity, and altifulness the Brooklyn firemen were unsurpassed.

Mr. Washburn would not admit that fibre fires

passed.
Mr. Washburn would not admit that fibre fires were likely to be total losses. His experience had shown the reverse to be true. He intimated that the Building Department, too, was open to criticism.

The Mayor then asked the committee if they would reduce their charges to writing and consent to act with a committee of citizens whom he would appoint to make an investigation of these charges. The committee sald they would comply with the Mayor's request, and the hearing was then adjourned.

## Another Brooklyn Blaze.

The Fifth avenue Casino was burned down last night, and its demolition afforded one of the most rilliant pyrotechnical displays which has been seen in a long time. The building extended through the whole block between Union and President streets, a length of 200 feet. The main entrance is on Fifth avenue, about the middle of the block. and store and apartment houses were on each side of the entrance. The building was of brick and two stories in height and had a deep basement. There was a frontage of Su feet on the Union and President street side It was a mere shell, and has been a constant menace to the people living in the 1mmediate The Casino was at one time the favorite place

or boxing exhibitions, and John I. Sullivan. Jim Corbett, Dominick McCaffrey, Champion Jim Corbett, Dominick McCaffrey, Champion McAuliffe, and other noted boxors have had bouts there. It was there that Corbett sent McCaffrey to sleep in a couple of rounds.

For a couple of years the Prospect Heights Athistic Association has had its headquarters in the building, and the Acorn Athistic Chibbas rented a portion of the building from the latter. Each club has well-fitted up quarters. The fire started in the boiler room, and stread with such rapidity that the Acorn Athistic boys and Janitor August Bofril had to fiee for their lives, without stopping to save 4xy of their property. Within ten minutes fames enveloped the entire structure, and in five minutes more the walks and roof had fallen in, causing a pillar of fire and sparks to rise 200 or 300 feet.

The building was owned by D. F. Doody of The 200 or 300 feet.
The building was owned by D. F. Doody of the firm of Hobby & Boody, lumber dealers, and the total loss will be between \$40,000 and \$50,000. The fire was caused probably by an overheated furnace.

A \$150,000 Blaze in Williamsburgh. The extensive wall paper, paint, and furniture house of Joseph Ryan, occupying nearly a block in Broadway, between Lawton and Hart streets. Williamsburgh, was entirely destrayed by fire early last evening, together with the buildings on both sides of it and one is the rear. When the firemen had spread hose they discovered that the hydrants were frozen, and it was eight minutes after the first plans was sounded that a stream of water was tirned on the fire. Assistant thief Engi-heer John Perry sent out two more alarms, which brought at the fire apparatus within a radius of three with

rought at the fire apparatus within a radius of three miles.
Thief kingineer Nevins responded to the third alarm of fire and took charge. The heat was so intense that travel on the elevated railined and on the surface lines was blocked for nearly an hour. Several times the ties on the elevated structure ignited. Mr. Ryan placed his toes at \$150,000,0 and said he could not impair how the lire originated.

Policeman Churchill Accused of Extortion. ( apt. Smith of the West Sixty-eighth street lation suspended Policeman James Churchill of his command on Tuesday night. Superinendent Byrnes ordered the policeman back on duty vesterday. The Superintendent says the suspension was made on a charge of ex-ection. Churchill arrested a man on a minor flarge, and the prisoner was let go in the torkville Police Court. On the representation that he got him off, it is alleged the policeman shished Sie from him. Capt. Smith told superintendent livrness that he was unable to ind churchill's prisoner on Tuesday night. The superintendent ordered him to continue the search.

Policeman Cornelius W. Roe of the Old slip station, who was discharged by Justice Grady after examination in the Tombs on Tuesday, on the charge of attempting to commit a burgiary on sunday morning, will be tried before the Police Board. Charges were preferred exams thim at Headquarters yesterday.

CARLISLE AND THE TREASURY.

It is Now Sald that the Kentucky Senat Has Decided to Accept the Portfollo,

WASHINGTON, Jan. 4.—"If I was writing to newspaper I would say that Mr. Carlisle will accept a place in Mr. Cleveland's Cabinet," said a Senator to-day whose relations with Mr. Carlisle are confidential There is a general disposition among the intimate friends of Mr. Carlisle to accept as true the report that the Treasury portfolio has been tendered him, and that he has decided to accept it. The Senate chamber was full of gossip on the subject to-day, and Mr. Carlisle did not repel those who offered their congratulations. On the contrary he was inclined to discuss the subject with his personal friends on both sides of the chamber. In a conversation with Senator Aldrich, who is his olleague on the Finance Committee, Mr. Carlisie intimated quite clearly that he might retire from the Senate to accept a Cabinet office. It is understood that Senator Carlisie is highly gratified by the expressions of confidence and approval that have come to him by mail and telegraph from all parts of the country. He has received within the past few daral letters from leading bankers and commercial men in the North and West congratulating him on the prospect of becoming Secretary of the Treasury, and expressing their delight that Mr. Cleveland contemplates placing such a safe and evenly balanced financier at the head of the Treasury. These expressions of confidence and exteen are said to have made a very deep impression upon the Kentucky Senator, and he lins to a certain extent owercome any objections that he might have heretolore entertained about going into the Cabinet. He realizes that the Treasury is to be a most important department under the Government during Mr. Cleveland's administration, and he feels that it is a promotion to leave the Senate and go to the Treasury Department under the existing circumstances. On the other hand, many of his best friends in the Senate and elsewhere are surging him not to accept the offer. They fear that he is not physically able to meet the requirements of the Treasury. He is naturally of a nervous temperament and might not be able to stand the long hours of confinement which will surely be imposed upon the next Secretary of the Treasury. At present Senator Carlisse has a comparatively confortable time to give consideration to such matters ascome before him. Besides, it is said that Mrs. Carlisle does not hook with favor upon the proposition to leave the Senatorial set to join the Cabinet circle. In the mean time Senator Carlisle is giving his iriends the impression still remains here that Col. William it. Morrison will leave the Inter-State Commerce Commission to become Secretary of the interior or to take charge of some other department. Col. Morrison has never been attisfied with his place on the Commission isle intimated quite clearly that he might relire from the Senate to accept a Cabinet office. It is understood that Senaror Carlisle in

THE ATTACKS UPON CAPT. GRUGAN. His Superiors on Governor's Island Do Not Belleve He Is Too Severe.

There is a good deal of talk on Governor's sland among the officers and the men over certain attacks made upon Capt. Frank C. Grugan of the Second Artillery for alleged severity. A high army official said yesterday:

'The officers at Governor's Island express great wonder that certain newspapers are pursuing Capt. Grugan so much with charges which they believe have no real foundation. They say he has a splendid army record, hav-They say he has a splendid army record, having been a soldier in the ranks himself, and in many battles and campaigns. He greatly desires the best discipline and the best drill, but sfar from having a cruel disposition or a bad heart. It is soreheads and discharged men for cause who attack him. He always has challenged investigation. Thus far both Gen. Howard's and Gen. Schoffeld's inspectors have found so little fault in his management that they could not bring him to a court martial. The suicide of the sergeant some weeks ago was probably partly due to his own chagrin in being found out in a grave offence and partly this own habits. It was certainly not due to Capt. Grugan."

JUSTICE GRADY AND WANG FOO.

His Honor Signs a Receipt for a Shirt

Wang Foo, a Chinese laundryman of 78 Hester street, was brought to the Tombs yesterday because he would not give back to Mary Maguid of 120 Most street a shirt and two collars. She had lost her check, and two collars. She had lost her check, and Wang said: "No checkee no shirtee." Wang had a friend who talked to Justice Grady and explained the great Chinese system in detail. No arguments prevailed on him, and at last the Judge said he would be security for Mary. The two Chinamen left the court smiling, only to appear again shortly, Wang with the linen and a check, which the Judge had to countersign. countersign.

Tomnkins-Barr. An interesting weading took place yesterday at 12 o'clock on Governor's Island in the chapel near military headquarters. The bride was Alice Gertrude Barr, daughter of Col. Thos. P. Barr, Judge Advocate of the Department of the East, and the groom was Lieut, Frank Tompkins of the famous "fighting" Seventh 'avairy. He is the son of Gen. Charles H. Tompkins. Quartermaster-General of the Department of the Last. The ceremony was performed by the Rey. E. H. C. Goodwin, acting chaplain at Governor's Island. The best man was the groom's brother, Selah R. H. Tompkins, Seventh Cavalry. The maid of honor was Miss Julia Tompkins, sister of the groom, and the bridesmaids were Miss Eleanor Farley, daughter of Col. J. P. Farley; Miss Mary Chace, cousin of the bride, and Miss Mary Goodwin.

The bride wore a white satin gown frinmed with silk and a white tulle veil, and the bridesmaids and maids of honor wore gows of bengaline silk triumed with yellow, and cocked hats with similar triumings. The groom and best man wore the uniform of the United States cavalry. The ushers were Liout, G. H. Macdonald, First Cavalry, allede-camp to Gen. Howard: Lieut, W. C. Rafferty, First Artillery; Lieut, Frank D. Webster, Sixth Infantry, and T. P. Curtis of Boston. Among those present were Major-Gen. Howard and iamily, Adit.-Gen. Breek, and nearly all the military officers stationed hereabouts.

An informal reception was held, and then the newly wedded pair left for Liout. Tompkins's station. Fort liley, Kan. Tompkins. Quartermaster-General of the De-

## Prenttes-Hayden.

The marriage of Miss Bello Hayden, a daughter of Mr and Mrs. Charles Hayden of Columbus, Ohio, and a sister of Mrs. Stephen Bousal, to Mr. Frederick W. Prentiss of Columbus, Ohio, was solemnized at noon yesterday at the residence of the bride's grandmother. Mrs Hayden, 106 Fifth avenue. It was a very quiet wedding, only the relatives of the bride, a few wedding, only the relatives of the bride, a few of her young school friends, and the sisters of Mr. Prentiss being present. The Hev. William H. Viblert, rector of Tripity Chapel, officiated. Miss Hayden wore a beautiful gown of white satin brocade and point lace, a white silk tulis veil, and handsome diamond ornaments, including a large star, a gift from the bridegroom. The bride's young prother, Mr. Charles Leverott Hayden, who is yet to finiah his studies at Harvard, was best man. There were no ushers. Miss Edith Hayden, the bride's young sister, attended her as maid of honor.

## Appleby-Valentine

Edward S. Appleby of New York and Miss Mary H. Valentine, daughter of the late Valentine, were married at the home of the bride's mother, in Locust Valley, L. L. at noon yesterday, by the fley. Maxwell Mr. of St. Paul's Church, Glen Cove. Owing to the recent death of the bride's father, the wedding was conducted very quietly. Miss Meiner was bridesmaid, and J. S. Appleby, brother of the groom, was best man.

ATLANTIC CITY, Jan. 4. The schooner Hetty J. Dornan, lumber-laden, from Cape Hatteras for this port, came into the harbor last night after a tempestuous voyage Most of ner deck cargo was washed away, and several times cargo was washed away, and several times cargo was washed away, and several times sho was blown back on her course. For two days the larder had been exhausted and no rations had been served. EXPLOSIONS IN CHICAGO.

NATURAL GAS PLAYS THE MISCHIEF

Four Explosions Before the Gas was Turned
Of-A Score of Firemen and Others Injured and Two Men Dying-Those Who
Help the Injured Themselves Become
Victims. IN AN EIGHT-STORY BUILDING.

CHICAGO, Jan. 4.-Shortly before 3 o'clock this afternoon a terrific explosion of natural gas wrecked the lower part of the great printting establishment of Donohue & Henneberry on Dearborn street. The accident occurred during the progress of a small fire, and over a score of firemen. including Chief Swente of the Fire Department and several laborers. were seriously injured. Two men are dying. and others are so seriously burned that they

may not recover. Following is the list of injured: Fatally burned: James Russell, fireman, burned about the head and internal injuries; Thomas Gallagher, fireman, Internal injuries

and face almost burned off. The following were seriously but not fatally

burned: Dennis Swenie, Chief of the Fire Department; Patrick O'Malley, fire marshal; Charles Syferlick, Captain, Truck 1; John McDonald, Captain, Company 10; F. J. Kaeder, Captain, Company 21; Martin Lacey, Lieutenant, Company 13: Patrick Murphy, Lieutenant, Company 10; J. C. Lain, Lieutenant, Insurance Patrol; John Donlin, fireman : Matthew Koch, fireman : William Paddon, fireman; Michael Nolan, fireman; Thomas Nevins, fireman; John Devlin, fireman; J. F. Kelly, fireman; Charles Fleming, fireman; Edward Mullen, imekeeper for Donohue & Henneberry: John Sheshy, pressman; August Gnatt, pressman; Clinton Cleveland, laborer: John Farrab, laborer: Henry Schroeder, laborer; C. Mullane;

unknown man employed by the gas company. The explosion was in the plate vault beneath the sidewalk, which is formed of heavy fron frames covered with glass and iron. During the early part of the afternoon three employees of the Natural Gas Company had been at work in this vault, making connections that were to be used in supplying the boiler plant with

As a precaution the doors of the vault were closer. Foreman Robert Granger, of the press room, noticed flames near the brick wall between the press room and the vault. The foreman gave an alarm of fire. He then returned to the basement, when some one threw open the vault door. Instantly there was an explosion, and nearly all of the employees, about ten in number, were thrown to the floor, sustaining more or less serious in-

In a few moments the fire insurance patrol and hose engine companies were on the spot, headed by Chief Swenie. The firemen rushed to the basement, and had no sooner reached the vault door than a second and stronger explosion followed, and all the men were nurled to the floor or across the room against the wall on the opposite side, which they struck

to the floor or across the room against the wall on the opposite side, which they struck with terrifle force. Several of the men were rendered senseless, and the flames which had ignited their clothing reasted their hands and laces. Other firemen were close behind them, however, and for a few minutes the fire was left to take care of itself while the injured men were rescued.

Before one-half of them had been taken out, and while the basement was full of men working with desperation to save their helpess comrades, came a third explosion more terrific than sitter of its predecessors, and the rescuers were laid beside the men they had come to assist. This time the already loosened from the case of gallant firemen sprang into the vault to rescue the men who had been injured, undeterred by the danger of another explosion, and, cheered on by Swenie, the ifremen worked as men can work when their own lives and the lives of others are trembling in the balance. One by one the burned and battered men were dragged from the basement, and so the last one was taken out Swenie called:

"Now, out for your lives, men!"

There was a rush for the upper floor, which was made just in the nick of time, for a fourth explosion came, which made bricks, mortar, and from work if like feathers and gave the Chief a scorch as he coat a retreat that he will remember for many a long day. Harrying to the door Swenie called to the drives of a patrol wagon standing mear, and erdered it to drive at once to the office of the Natural Gas Company and tell them to shut off the floy of gas.

"It it is not done," he said, "I won't answer for the basicity of the building."

Company and tell them to shut off the flow of gas.

"If it is not done," he said, "I won't answer for the safety of the building."

The patrol wagon took only a few minutes to fulfill its mission, the gas was shut off and the firemen went at the fire once more and made short work of it. The great building, however, had been badly strained and torn, and every pain of glass in the eight stories was on the ground. It will cost \$20,000 to repair the damage.

NEWS OF THE RAILROADS.

The Sinking Fund Clause in the Oregon Im-In regard to the proposition to cancel the

Sinking Fund clause in the mortgage securing the Oregon Improvement six per cent, bonds, President W. H. Starbuck said yesterday: "The action of the Executive Committee was taken at the request of some of the large hold-ers of our bonds. We have bought and turned into the sinking fund about \$800,000 of the first mortgage bonds. We have up to the present fortunately secured the necessary amount by purchase, but should we be unable in any year to buy enough at 10%, then, under the provisions of the mortgage, we should draw bonds at par to absorb the surplus of the draw bonds at par to absorb the surplus of the sinking fund for that year. As is always the case the lear that their bonds will be drawn makes people chary of investing in them, and keeps the price down. It is to remove this uncertainty that the request for a cancellation of the sinking fund clause has been made. Retirement of the bonds under the terms of the mortgage does not mean a reduction of fixed charges, for interest on them is required to be paid into the sinking fund just the same. Of course this arrangement would leave that much more money every year for the junior securities. The company does not owe a dollar, and has not issued a bond in the past year."

Boston and Lowell Stockholders' Meeting. Boston, Jan. 4.-At the Boston and Lowell Raticoad stockholders' meeting to-day the directors were reflected, except that Francis I. Higginson was chosen to succeed T. Jefferson Coolidge. The stockholders authorized the directors to issue from time to time stock and directors to issue from time to time stock and 4 per cent, bonds to meet the requirements of the lease to the Boston and Maine company. Mr. Charles E. Cram, who has been elerk for fitteen years of the corporation and Board of Directors, and has never been absent from a single meeting of either during that time, re-tires from the position by his own choice. At a meeting of the directors later Mr. Clark was redected President and C. F. A. Bartiett, the Treasurer was sleeted clark. Treasurer, was elected clerk.

Electric Light on the Burlington Route. St. Joseph. Mo. Jan. 4 .- For some time the lington have been examining the various avstems of electric lighting for their passenger trains, General Manager Brown announces that contracts have been awarded for a system of electric lighting to be used on the lines. The St. Louis and Denver trains, and the kansas City and Chicago, and the St. Joseph and Chicago flyers will be equipped at once with a system of lights on the storage battery system. The cars are now being wired at the shops.

Boston and Maine More Peaceably Disposed Boston, Jan. 4.-The Boston and Maine management announced to-day that they would not put into effect the threatened reduced rates to St. Paul and Minneapolis and Missouri liver crossings. The directors have decided to build a passenger station on the west side to cover their three divisions. This will do away with the Haymarket square terminus.

Morale Marble Workers on Strike.

The mosaic marble workers employed by a number of firms in the city have gone out on strike for the eight-hour work day. Six months the employers that it would demand the eight-hour work day on Jan. 1. The men employed by those who did not grant the demand went on strike. Last evening the strikers had a meeting at Clarendon Hall, which they will make their headquarters while the strike lasts. ago the Mosale Marble Workers' Union notified

The best is cone 'no goo'. Fudaby's Res Brand Fa-tract of Beef and Fund Berf ar: the be t prepara ups on the market. - adv.

Mrs. Sarah Ann Barnum, widow of P. C. Barnum, died of heart failure at her home in East Mendow, three miles east of Hempstead village, on Tuesday evening, in her 79th year. She was a daughter of Jesse Baldwin, and was born in Christian Hook, L. L. now known as Baldwins. Her first husband was Samuel R Carman, by whom she had two daughters Mrs. E. B. Willette and Mrs. Samuel Weeks both of New York. Mr. Carman died in 1842 and, four years later, his widow married Mr. Barnum, who was then senior member of the clothing firm of P. C. Barnum & Co. of New York. Joshua W. Barnum and Kate Vall Bar-num are the children of this marriage who are still living. No woman was better known in Queens county than Mrs. Barnum. For years she was a conspicuous figure in the man-agement of the county's poor and educational affairs. As President of the Visiting Committee of Public Charities she was a regular attendant at the meetings of the Queens county Board of Supervisors. It was through her instrumentality that the abuses attending the private management of the poorhouse were exposed, with the result that the county established a poor farm at Barnum's Island, which was named for her. She was It is told of her that, learning that a syndicate was negotiating for the purchase of the prop erty to be used as a summer resort, one stormy night in December, 1873, she went to the isi and, aroused the sleeping owners of th land, and, gathering them together it one place, purchased the property at once one place, purchased the property at once, paying down \$13,000. She refused \$75,000 for the property and three months later turned it over to the county at the price she paid for it, so that the poor could be properly carellor. In 1874 she took a prominent part in bringing about the saie of Hempstead plains by the town of Hempstead to A. T. Stewart. John Kellum was negotiating the purchase on tehalf of Mr. Stewart, and Mrs. Barnum made a house-to-house canvass of the town, influencing the farmers to vote in favor of the sale at the next town meeting. The price was \$400,000, and she argued that the interest on this money would atmost pay for the support of the town poor and maintain the public schools. As a result of her efforts the town voted in favor of the sule. The success and prosperity of the Queens County Agricultural Society is also largely due to her energy and financial ability, when the society became almost helplessly involved in debt she organized the Women's Aid Society as an auxiliary to the agricultural society and money enough was raised to tide the organization over the crisis. She remained President of the aid society up to the time of her death. She was a decided factor in local politics and her support was often sought. Her influence reached to the Legislature in Albany, where lor five years she is said to have successfully fought the city of Brooklyn, which was trying to get a bill through empowering it to take possession of certain lands near Merrick for water purposes. The land was owned by Mrs. Barnum, and when the Brooklyn legislators linally outwitted her and secured the passage of the act by incorporating it among their charter amendments, it is said she never forgave the representative from her district in the Legislature and never spoke to him again. She ontained some satisfaction from the Brooklyn acres, the greater part of which is under ouitivation. Some years ago she had as many as 200 herses on the larm at one time. Every day she drove around the farm giving personal inspection paying down \$13,000. She refused \$75,000 for the property and three months later turned

roet will be in Greenfield Cometery in Hempstead village.

Capt. Ranna Oscar Welton, who gained a
reputation years ago by sailing the brig Belle
of the Bay from New York to Gaiveston in
eleven days, died yesterday in his 84th year at
the house of his daughter. Mrs. Frank Rundie, 192 Division avenue, Williamsburgh. He
was a native of Sydney. Cape Breton, Nova
Scotia, and went to sea as a boy. He was one
of the first to enter the employ of Mallory's
clipper-ship service, and also sailed vessels
for J. D. Fisk. Three times he was shipwrecked. The first mishap occurred of
Hatteras about forty years ago, when a
clipper ship he commanded was caught
in a fearful gale and became waterlogged. For five days Capt. Welton and
his crew were exposed to a fearful storm and
all were nearly frozen to death. During the
war he was in the Union service and commanded transports on the James River and
other streams. He retired from active sea service in 1885. About fourteen months ago,
while returning to Williamsburgh from the
Seaman's Savings Bank. Capt. Welton was
thrown down by a Belt line car and sustained
concussion of the brain. He never recovered
from his injuries. A few months ago his reason became impaired and he imagined his
home was a clipper ship. Every day he would
sit on the stairs and give orders to imaginary
crews. Ho was a wildower and leaves two
daughters. Mrs. Rundle and Mrs. William
Ruby.

Capt. William Dand, a well-known vachts-

daughters, Mrs. Rundle and Mrs. William Ruby.
Capt. William Dand, a well-known yachtsman, was drowned early yesterday morning at Tebo's dock, foot of Twenty-lifth street, Brooklyn. He had for some time been in temporary command of the yacht Stranger, which was lying at the dock. On Tuesday night he went ashore with the watchman, William McDowall, and another watchman, unityisted a saloon near the dock. On returning Capt. Dand fell off the slippery game plank into the water. McDowall jumped in after him, and, with the aid of his companion, succeeded in raising Capt. Dand to the dock. He was in an unconscious condition, and all the efforts of Ambulance Surgeon McLaw from the Seney Hospital to resuscitate him were ineffectual, and he died at 3 o'clock. Capt. Dand was 55 years old, and lived with his brother at 469 Flevanth street. Most of his life was spent at sea, and for several years he has been in command of yachts in these waters.

Albert Delpit is dead in Paris. He was born North of the North Street.

mand of vachts in these waters.

Albert Delpit is dead in Paris. He was born in New Orleans in 1849. He was oducated in France, and passed the latter years of his life in that country. In 1873 his "Robert Pradel," a drama in four acts, was produced at the Odeon. His "Jean Nupices," also a drama of four acts, was produced at the Vaudeville in 1875. He contributed to the training L. Errenment and the Revue Pas Deux Mondes. Among his rovels were "The Companions of the King." "Jean Nupices," and "The Sons of Coralic."

David W. Hulett, glove manufacturer, aged about 30 years, was found dead resterday morning in Mayor Jordan's office in Gloversville, N. Y. Mr. Hulett attended a show of Tnesday night and later went to the Mayor's office, having a key. He undressed partially and laid down on a couch in the private office. The door to the room was shut, making it very close, and there was a leakage of gas, which may have caused his death.

which may have caused his death.

Amadée Guillemin is dead. He was born in 1826 in Pierre, France, and was educated in Paris. In 1860 he founded a Democratic journal called La Sacore in Chambery, Subsequently he devoted himself to scientific study. He wrote voluminously on astronomical subjects. Among his books are: "The Moon." The Sun." The Comet. "Elements of Cosmography." He wrote also for several magazines on economic subjects.

Frank Key Ezerton, who had been ill of Frank Key Fgerton, who had been ill of pneumonia for a week, was buried yesterday in Woodlawn. He was a nephew of Francis Scott Key, who wrote "The Star Spangled Banner," and a great-great-great-grandson of Lord Baltimore. He was the last Treasurer of the old Olympic Theatre. Be was 34 years old, and leaves a widow and a child.

John Grierson, who died at the St. Great Research of the old Olympic Theatre. John Grierson, who died at the St. George Hotel on Tuesday evening of pneumonia, was born in Kirkeudbright, Scotland, 57 years ago, He came to this city when still a boy, and for many years sold Southern fruits on commis-sion. He was unmarried.

sion. He was unmarried.

James Roche, a well-known politician in Jersey City, died last night in St. Francis Hospital of pneumonia. He was a bachelor, 53 years old. Although interested in politics for a number of years he never held any office but that of Freeholder.

Samuel Kendrick, a prominent citizen of Chillicothe. O., died suddenly yesterday morning at the Hotel Lawrence in Washington of aponlexy. He is a son of a former State surveyor of Ohio.

Mrs. Susan Dowden died suddenly at the

Mrs. Susan Dowden died suddenly at the home of her son, George A. Dowden, at New-ark, on Tuesday evening. She was Sl years old, and the widow of Charles Dowden, a flour

J. Herbert Smith, organist in St. James's P. E. Church in Newtown village, is dead at his home in Corona, L. i. The death is announced in London of Charles Ziegler of Steinway & Sons of New York.

Jumped Off a Train.

LEAVENWORTH, Jan. 4 .- David Sprague, alias Jack Sprague, a burglar, made a desperate at tempt to gain his liberty this morning, while being conveyed to the Kansas penitentiary heing conveyed to the hansas pentientary. He was in charge of the Sheriff on a Missouri lacifie train running thirty miles an hour. Suddenly he folled through the do-r and sprang off the platform. He fell on his head and shoulders, broke an arm, and was knocked insensible. His escape from instant death was wonderful, as he was handcuffed and chackled. It is thought he will recover

Gorham Solid Silver.

Coffee and Dessert Sets in Solid Silver. These are arranged in cases to suit the purchaser. Some of the cases already made up contain twelve dainty Turkish Coffee Cups. mounted in silver, with Tray and Coffee Pot to match. The Dessert Sets are more or less elaborate and are also handsomely cased. Single pieces which may be desired will be sold separately.

# GORHAM M'F'G CO.

SILVERSMITHS

BROADWAY AND 19TH STREET.

D. EDGAR CROUSE'S ESTATE. The Alleged Child Has Only to Prove Itself

AMSTERDAM, N. Y., Jan. 4.-Z. S. Westbrook of this city, counsel for several of the heirs of the late D. Edgar Crouse of Syracuse, was seen by a reporter of the Sentinel this evening in regard to the claim of Mrs. Kosterlitz and her child of New York city to the dead million-aire's estate. Judge Wostbrook said: "If this Mrs. Kosterlitz is the widow of D

Edgar Crouse, and her alleged child is his legitimate offspring, there is nothing to settle or compromise; they need only prove the facts and will than be entitled lawfully to the entire residuary estate under the will, the widow one-third and the child two-thirds; or, if the woman is not the widow and the child is legitimate, the latter would take the whole. Until they make such proof they will not be recognized, or obtain one million dellars or one million cents from the estate of those interested therein.

"As to an alleged offer of settlement by the relatives of Mr. Crouse, that is humbur. Any lawyer knows that there is no one to settle or offer to settle with authority. The will has not been probated or the amount of the estate ascertained.

"Then this alleged child is a minor, and her alleged mother has no legal right to take money in settlement of her rights, if she is the lawful heir of the deceased." legitimate offspring, there is nothing to settle

A Letter from Mr. Cleveland, DENVER, Jan. 4 .- A. B. McKinley, President the Greystone Club of this city, to-day recalved the following in reply to a congratulatory message engraved on a silver plate,

latory message engraved on a silver plate, which was sent from here on Dec. 15 to Prosident-elect Cleveland:

"12 WEST FIFTY-FIRST STEERT,
New YORK CITY, Jan. 1, 1893.

"I.A. R. H. Kindey, President, 600.

My DEAR SHE. I am deeply touched by the evidence of friendliness and confidence lately expressed by the Greystone Club of Colorado.

The congratulations of an organization so thoroughly devoted to the principles of true Democracy and at all times so steadfast in their support, I assure you are most gratefully received, while the beautiful and artistic form in which they are presented furnishes me with a valuable souvenir of the late campaign.

paign.

I feel that it is a solemn thing to hold the confidence of the American people, and I am confidence of the American people, and I am constantly hoping and praying that our party and I, as a member of it, may not disappoint the expectations we have aroused in the minds and hearts of our countrymen.

"Please convey to the members of the Greystone Club my sincers thanks for their kind remembrance of me and my hearty wishes for the continued success and prosperity of their organization. Yours very truly.

"GROVER CLEVELAND."

mer, to-day committed suicide in his cell by cutting his throat. Sutter occupied a cell with four other prisoners. In the presence of these men he drew a razor and slashed it across his

men he drew a razor and shaced to throat.

The prisoners immediately gave the alarm. Sutter left a statement detailing his troubles with his wife. In the statement he said he thought his wife ought to pay her own funeral expenses, inasmuch as she had money in the hank. Sutter had rotained counsel, and intended to fight the case, evidently on the plea of insanity, and trusting to work on the sympathies of the jury.

A Theatre on Broadway for Actor Scabrooke Manager George Lederer said last night that syndicate, including some Englishmen, had arranged to build a new Broadway theatre for Actor Thomas Q. Seabrooke. Mr. Lederer said that it was to cost \$500.000. He wouldn't tell where it was going to be, or when the building of it would be begun. He said that Actor Seabrooke had signed a contract with the syndicate for its erection.

Where Yesterday's Fires Were,

A. M.-12:50, coal shed at Alexander avenue and Hartem River, owned by N. Y. N. H. and H. R. R. Co., dam age \$100; 1 00, 1,725 Third avenue, T. Gleason, damage age \$100; 1:00, 1.725 Third avenue, T. Glesson, damage \$10; 1:15; B New street, B R. Hocking, damage \$5; 4:00, 17 First atreet, Julia Miller, damage \$100; 6:45; 241 Neat Fourteenth atreet, Deaconeas; Home School, damage \$100; 10:30, 481 Ninth avenue, Isaac Sager M.—3:30, 205 East Forty-sight street, Daniel Neufeld, damage \$200, 4:50, 2,035 Third avenue, George Kung, damage \$200.

SPARKS FROM THE TELEGRAPH.

Martin L. Willard of Auburn, a veteran, has been se-lected by Adjt. Gen. Porter as a clerk in the military department of the State. iented by Adji.-Gen. Porter as a clerk in the military department of the State.

Charles A. Orr began his duties as United States Pension Agent in Buffaio sesierday morning, vice Jacob Schonekelberger, Ierm expired.

Nellie Miller lost her life in a burring house at the corner of Oak and Vine streets. Buffaio, yesterday morning. She had escaped in safety, but went back to look for a pet dog and was overcome by the simoke.

Ransom Reed and his former wife, from whom he was separated sixteen years as Mrs. Reed having gone to California and obtained a divorce, were remerited last week at Vischer's Ferry. Saratoga county.

Martin Williams proprietor of the St. Johnsville, N. Y. Agricultural Works, has assigned to F. R. Van Deusen. Liabilities about \$57.000; assets unknown. Williams has been in husiness twenty-dve years. The failure is due to inability to make collections.

Yesterday Nelson R. Vandenburgh of Vandenburgh

prove fain!

A bell weighing fOO pounds is being made at the bell foundry of Clinton II. Menceley & Co. of Troy. It is designed as a gift of the seventh Regiment. New York, to the United States cruiser New York, in henor of the naming of the vessel for New York, in henor of the saming of the vessel for New York city. Much suiver is added to the composition in the bell, which will doubtless be one of the handsomeat ever sent out from the foundry.

An explaine of the composition of the composition of the composition of the composition of the handsomeat ever sent out from the foundry.

the foundry.

An explosion of illuminating gas wrecked the fourstory building at the corner of Ferry and Third streets.
Troy, yearcalsy afterhoon, and Robert belies was seriously burned and injured. His wife received severe
braises, as did also Mrs. Dr. M. O. Dickinson. The True
braises, as did also Mrs. Dr. M. O. Dickinson. The true
long will arech several thousand dollars. The cause of
the explosion was a large lesk in the gas meter.

When Baby was sick, we gave her Castoria. When she was a Child, she cried for Castoria. When she became Miss, she clung to Castoria, When she had Children, she gave them Castoria. THE STRIKE ON THE SAAR.

DESPERATE ATTEMPTS OF THE AN-ARCHISTS TO SAVE THEIR CAUSE.

The Strikers in Ugly Mood-Lives of Work-ers Endangered-Violent Harangues Fan the Excitement-The Miners Suffering Reenly and their Cause is Weakening. BERLIN, Jan. 4. - This has been a day of keen anxiety in the Saar district, where the striking

miners and their Anarchist leaders have made a desperate attempt to save their cause by spreading terror and threatening open con-flict. In Puttlingen this morning a mob of 200 strikers raided the houses of the men who had refused to join them, dragged out and beat several, and smashed the windows. In Forbach a mob starting out with a similar purpose was stopped for a moment by a priest, who begged the men to be reasonable and not to make innocent workingmen suffer for trying to support their families. The doctrines of anarchy which they were trying to realize were disgraceful to Germans and Christiaus. against the Anarchists and then a shower of stones fell around him. The mob made a rush for him, but he saved himself by running away. The mob broke a few windows, beat two miners who had refused to stop work, and

At the pit mouths, the men still working and the mine officials have been in constant danger of being killed. Many of the strikers are armed with revolvers and a few with tifles,

armed with revolvers and a few with rifles, and they have been firing recklessly in the neighborhood of the pits.

A meeting of 3,000 strikers was held to-day near Saarlouis and four leaders were elected to act in the room of the two aiready arrested. Five men and three women delivered violent harangues. They demanded higher wagos and shorter shifts. The Government, they said, was trying to frighten the strikers into submission, but if the men would hold out they would be able to rally the German masses to their sid, inaugurate a general strike of German industry.

The men became intensely excited during these speeches, and frequently cheered the speakers. After the meeting broke up the men marched off in three bodies, firing revolvers, singing the Marselliaise, and hooting all respectably dressed men in sight. Other meetings in the district were hardly less uprearious. All speakers denounced with special virulence the clergy, who have incurred the latred of the Anarchists by counselling moderation.

At Engelorf the strikers have requested the

the hatred of the Anarchists by counselling moderation.

At Ensiorf the strikers have requested the Mayor to propose to the mine officials for them a compromise. Reports from Santoluis to-night are to the effect that, despite the bombast of the leaders and the appearent responsiqueness of the men, the strike is weakening. The striking miners are suffering keenly from the severity of the weather, and the expected contributions from England, France, and Belgium have not come in. As the men were unprapared for the strike they must either return to work soon or starve.

VANKERCKHOVEN ON THE NILE. The Congo State Ivory Collectors Now Threatened by the Kalifa.

London, Dec. 27 .- Information reached Brussels from the Congo Free State six weeks ago that Vankerckhoven and his ferce of Congo State soldiers had reached Lade on the Nile in Emin's old province. Now comes the news that the Mahdi's successor is sending a force south to drive the Belgian officer out of the country. The news is creating considerable excitement, both in England and Belgium. The English assert that Vankerckhoven has no right in that territory, which is within the sphere of British influence. A brisk correspondence has been going on between the foreign office in Downing street and Brussels with regard to the alleged intrusion upon British territory. A despatch from Brussels to-day says that King Leopold seriously con-templates coming to London himself for the purpose of making an arrangement by which

confidence of the American people, and I am constantly hoping and praying that our party and I, as a member of it, may not disappoint the expectations we have aroused in the minds and hearts of our countryme.

Please convey to the members of the Greystone Club my sticere thanks for their kind remembrance of me and my hearty wishes for the continued success and prosperity of their organization. Yours very truly.

Sigma Phi's Convention of the Sigms Phi Society was held in one of the parlors at Delmonico's yesterday afternoon. Representatives were present from Hobart. Cornell, Williams. Hamilton, University of Michigan. Lehigh University, Union, and the University of Vermont.

The new catalogue of the society was presented by the committee in charge. It is a handsome volume of over 600 pages, bound in the and silver. The Convention decided by a unanimous vote to hold its next session in Chicago in September, when it is proposed in hold a world's convection of the Sigma Phi. Among those present yesterday were GenDaniel Butterfield, Frof. Oven Root of Hamilton College, Elihu Root, and Edwin Finstein. In the evening there was a handed, the verified for the purpose of making an arrangement by which to congo State possessions may be extended so as to include the upper Nile. Vankerckhoven, within force reported by the London Times to be 5,040 strong, well armed and carrying twenty large boats for river may great the form on their way up the Mobarying the world's congo State has been and the vory trade to help out its revenues, and it is believed the main object of the expedition was to collect vory. On the Well-Makua, Vankerckhoven had several hard fights with Arab slave traders, when he drove away.

The announcement of his arrival at Wadelal. Emin's old headquarres, was a great surprise. It is believed his invasion of the Sigma Phi. Among those present yesterday were gen hard the boundaries of the Free State as to collect ivory. Emis himself et \$300,000 word to fivery behind him. Dr. Junker, the Russian explorer, was

ANOTHER PANAMA ARREST. M. Blondin of the Credit Lyonnals Taken

Pants, Jan. 4 .- M. Blondin of the Crédit yonnais was confronted before Examining Magistrate Franqueville this afternoon by Marius Fontane, the imprisoned director of the Panama Canal Company. From him many new facts were elicited, and eventually M. Franqueville ordered that he be placed under arrest. It is reported that other important steps will be speedily taken by the Examining Magistrate. In the law courts to day the report was current that M. Franqueville had found an important telegram addressed to Charles de Lesseps, and that this telegram would not only greatly strengthen the prosecution, but would lead to the gravest developments before the opening of the trial on next Tuesday, To-day M. Franqueville had numerous interviews with high police officials and with M. Tanton, the Procureur-Ginfeal, and consequently more arrests are expected to take place within twenty-four hours. arrest. It is reported that other important

Proofs of the Immortality of the Soul. LONDON, Jan. 4 .- The Morning publishes an interview with W. T. Stead in which the editor explains his recent experiences with spirit writing. He gave it as his conviction that be-fore many months the immortality of the soul and the possibility of communicating with the dead would be facts established by in-dubitable scientific proofs.

£281,000 for Evicted Tenants. DUBLIN, Jan. 4 .- At the meeting of the

Evicted Tenants' Commission to day Mr. Dillon stated that the total amount received from all sources for the support of evicted tonants under the plan of campaign was £234,000. Notes of Foreign Happenings.

Minister Lincoln arrived in London lass evening on his return to his post from America Ehlhorn Luszmann's great factory in Elber-eld was destroyed by fire yesterday. The oss is \$750,000.

The weekly Zakunfi has been confiscated by the German Government for publishing an ar-ticle on the education of monarchis, in which occurs remarks regarded as insulting to Em-peror William.

The I ondon Chronicle's Rome correspondent says that "the Pope has been unusually irritated by the collapse of his project to appoint a Nuncio to the United States, for which Archhishop Ireland had secured President Harrison's permission."



You will miss it unless you get it now. Life's Jubilee Number, published only once in ten years. Beautifully illustrated and filled with unusual and entertaining matter.



Both the method and results when Syrup of Figs is taken; it is pleasant and refreshing to the taste, and acts gently yet promptly on the Kidneys, Liver and Bowels, cleauses the system effectually, dispels colds, headnches and fevers and cures habitual constination. Syrup of Figs is the culy remedy of its kind ever produced, pleasing to the taste and ac-

ceptable to the stomach, prompt in its action and truly beneficial in its

effects, prepared only from the most

healthy and agreeable substances, its

ONE ENJOYS

many excellent qualities commend it to all and have made it the most popular remedy known. Syrup of Figs is for sale in 50c and 81 bottles by all leading druggists. Any reliable druggist who may not have it on hand will pro-

substitute. CALIFORNIA FIG SYRUP CO. SAN FRANCISCO, CAL. LE. KY. NEW YORK, N. B. LOUISVILLE. KY.

cure it promptly for any one who wishes to try it. Do not accept any

LADY ORDE'S BURNING HOUSE.

Her Efforts to Restrain Servants from Jumping Out of the Windows.

LONDON, Jan. 4 .- A fire attended by exciting cenes occurred to-day in the fashionable neighborhood of Seymour street. Lady Beatrice Orde, widow of the late Sir John Powlett Orde and stepmother of the present Baronet of Morpeth, North Cumberland, lives in Seymour

Orde and stepmother of the present Baronet of Morbeth, North Cumberland, lives in Seymour street. She is advanced in years. Early this morning Lady Orde's house was found to be on fire. The flames gained such rapid headway that escape by the ordinary exits was cut off, and for a time it seemed that Lady Orde and her servants in the upper floors would perish. A large crowd assembled to witness the offerts of the firemen to rescue the imperiiled immates.

One woman servant, frightened by the smoke and flames that were pouring into the room in which she had taken refuge, was about to leap from the window to the street, but the firemen and the crowd shouled to her not to risk her life, and that she would surely be rescued. Lady Orde, who appeared at one of the windows, showed remarkable courage, and restrained her servants as much as possible, while preparations were making for rescue.

The firemen clovated the fire escape, and just as a puff of smoke shot out over the heads of the shricking women, they reached them. Lady Orde and her servants were brought down in safety, not a person, so far as known, being utissing. The house was consumed, with a large quantity of valuables including helfooms of the Orde family, which is one of the oldest in the kingdom.

Guy-Egerton-Cuyler.

LONDON. Jan. 4 .- St. Peter's Church. Eaton square, was filled with a fashlonable throng this afternoon to witness the marriage of Sir this afternoon to witness the marriage of Sir Philip Henry Brian, Guy-Egorton and Miss Wayne Cuyler of Bultimore, Md. Many mem-bers of the nobility and of the fashionable world were present. A number of the officers of the Fourth Battalion of the Cheshire Regi-ment, in which the bridegroom is a Captain, were present in uniform.

The bride was escorted to the altar by Mr. Henry Write, Charge d'Affaires of the Amer-ican Legation, in the absence of Minister Lincoln.

The ceremony was performed by the Rey.

Incoln.

The ceremony was performed by the Rev. William Egerton, the Rev. George Egerton, and the vicar of St. Peter's. The service was full choral. After the ceremony the bride and groom signed the register and then left London for the liviere, where they will pass their honeymon.

Railroad Smash-up in Hungary. VIENNA, Jan. 4 - A passanger train from this ger train from Stubiwelssenburg. Kanizsa is at the junction of the two lines and the engineer of the Vienna train, misunderstanding the signals, ran at half speed on the track ahead of the Stuhiwelssenburg train, which mised of the Stuhlweisenburg frain, which was imoving twenty miles an hour. In the crash the locomotive of the latter train ploughed through three carriages filled with passengers. Eight passengers were killed instantly, live sustained injuries of which they probably will die, and ten were wounded severely, but not mortally.

Cold Weather In Europe. Paris, Jan. 4.-The cold spell in Paris has given way to warmer weather. Snow and ice are rapidly thawing, and the city is enveloped

The cold in the southern provinces is phe-The cold in the southern provinces is phenomenal. Twelve degrees of frost, Centigrade labout I i' above zero Fahrenheit) was recorded at Carpentras to-day.

Vienna, Jan. 4.—Cold weather continues to provail throughout Austria and Hungary. Most of the railways in llungary are block-aded by snow, and many trains are stalled in deep snowdrifts. Italiaway, service between Budapest and Vienna has been suspended.

Has Clemenceau Been Arrested? LONDON. Jan. 4 .- The Standard's Paris correspondent says that there was a rumor cur-rent in Paris this evening that M. Clemenceau had been arrested in connection with the Panama Canal scandal. At a late hour the rumor had not been confirmed.

The Telegraphers' Strike a Pallure. CHICAGO, Jan. 4 .- At 10 o'clock to-morrow the strike of the telegraph operators on the flock Island Railroad system will be declared off. The men were poorly organized, and the strike was from the first a failure. The men are scrambling for work. Those who have been out will be paid from the strike fund in full to date.

Who understands women? Men cannot. All theories fail. No man ever suffered a single pang like untohers. No man can know how and what this suffer-

ing is. Women gladly turn to a woman for sympathy, counsel and

help in their peculiar troubles. Lydia E. Pinkham deserves the confidences showered upon her by thousands all over the world. Her "Vegetable Compound" has done more for women and given them strength to rise from physical misery

than any remedy of this century. The great cause of woman's misery is in her womb. The "Vegetable Compound" goes direct to the source, drives out disease and invigorates the entire system. Backache, fainting,

despondency, indigestion, bloating, Ovarian troubles, and leucorrheca are sure symptoms.

All directive set it or sent by too in birth of Pills or Interior, on teen of Pills or Interior, on tree in of St. Charterjandeaux fasely security and direct. Initial I. Park. Ban Mittorial Co. Land. St. Mark. Ban Mittorial Co. Land. St. Mark. Ban Mittorial Co. Land. for & Sillians